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The World's Circulation for September AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY. 484,075. AVERAGE PER SUNDAY Gain per Sunday over last year. 75,425. Gain in number of advts. over last September. 7.711.

Senator Hill is in the race to stay

The Massachusetts Republicans nom

Will the ferry war make it a case of or swim for the Staten Islanders?

would make a Recorder with a record. It will be a busy head that carries the

"Fifteen minutes to Harlem" and as promptly as possible to a Greater New York.

It is an exceptional candidate who can through a campaign without

It was easy enough for the Grand Jury to get on the scent of the city's unclean streets. Missouri has five State tickets in the

field. There can't be any half-way work If platforms were all, the work of the

as to commend it to all good citizens. It seems that the Baltimores may re turn to normal sizes in headgear after

the Giants are fully done with them. There can be no excuse for a "split" among loyal New Yorkers on the issues of Greater New York and real rapid

The compliments of the Greater New York to Mr. Michael Tiernan on the exceeding timeliness of his three-base hit

Son Russell indicates that while Gen. Harrison will not be an active seeker of headline over this story: the Presidential nomination in '96, he

Among the folios of Lexow Committee Among the folios of Lexow Committee oner at Elmira and was paroled. Employmen testimony the void which might be filled was obtained for him at the Osborne works, and by Mr. Croker's story of how and where one of the conditions of his parole was that he he got it grows more and more con-

Dr. Depew is announced as one of the speakers at Oliver Sumner Teall's coming mass-meeting in the Thalia Theatre. It will be a new experience for the Doc-

tor to say such things and do such things "Vote it down!" shricks the organ of afternoon the Manhattan "L" combine, in its Sears will be taken back to-night. frantic urgings against the rapid transit

raised against metropolitan progress, not afraid to return to Auburn. The Mayor rebuked Mr. Clausen for

being absent from a Park Board meeting and again for failing to appear at a meeting of the Board of Street Open ings. Who rebuked the Mayor and other officials, during several political confernces and the Convention at Saratoga, their posts of duty?

will be please to use a little better Careful perusai of his recent writings and interviews on public ques- Mr. Depew's leg, or that the accident tions justifies a suspicion that his hesitations and uncertainties have arisen une one. Mr. Depend may not be over not so much from an inability to make much pleased with Mr. Morton's noming up his mind as from the fact that after tion; he may believe that brains ough set down on paper he couldn't quite tell ing a Governor of the great State of N. what it really did mean. He may have York. But he has the courage of his had to study over it a few days to find convictions, as his point all record proves. out whether it was an acceptance or a and will cat his crow like a little man declination. It is a pity that so good a and publicly proclaim its delightful qual judge should be so poor a grammarian.

An argument in which there never was anything and out of which everywhen it was first advanced, is again expected shortly forward in the endeavor to block lies in the declaration that the prounconstitutional. The men best versed jects! nstitutional law, as applied to New

BASEBALL AND POLITICS.

not talking baseball, and fewer talking day, may be conceived. It relieves the strain upon the mind. In Baltimore, of course, devotion to brain gives way. What wonder if upon the grounds involves incidental if his life si ald be spared? langers in the way of stray bullets and other missiles, ill-aimed for the umpire or the members of the winning team But there is no such trouble in New

Here, in times like these, there is no safer place than the baseball grounds Thugs and highwaymen haunt the city streets, while the police are busy watchng the saloons. Mayoraity nominations and other dangerous things lie in wait on every corner for the unwary citizen. The man who escapes the club of the highwayman is morally certain to be struck by a political club next day.

At the baseball grounds all is different The highway robber forgets his calling. the politician drops his prey, and every-body joins in "rooting" for New York. No man is in danger of being struck by anything worse than a hot ball.

Senator Hill would never have had to catch that Gubernatorial fly if he had been occupying his usual place in the front box at the Polo Grounds instead could have saved the money he will lose n backing Platt's game had he paid more attention to baseball and less to Tom Platt. A few baseball games would give Judge Gaynor the mental training necessary to enable him to make up his third. Mr. Goff, from a careful study of point worthy of emphasis, because the pitcher's curves, might better know and land it in the face of a Commissioner, which, judging from present developments, is about as near as Mr. Goff wants to come to going Higher Up. In short, baseball is a great tonic, enewer of youth, a developer of nerve a fertilizer for the brain, and we all ought to take some of it before the season closes.

JUDGE GAYNOR DECLINES.

Judge Gaynor has declined the nomina tion for Judge of the Court of Appeals on the Democratic State ticket.

The Judge's action has taken no one by surprise. It was not expected that he would accept, and it was inexpedient to nominate him. Judge Gaynor is ut derstood to prefer political life to a seat on the bench. He would no doubt have accepted the nomination for Governor. But it was not likely that he would change his present office with a fourteen years' term for one with less compensation and very little more honor. The reasons given by the Judge for declining to run reflect with some severity on "organizations avowedly working inselfishly for high political methods and for better government," which refused to indorse his nomination in advance of his acceptance or refusal. declares with bitterness that anything he has accomplished in the correction of political abuses has been done through his own efforts, and that he "was never helped in money or otherwise by any politician or political faction whatever." Judge Gaynor adds that if he thought the withdrawal of his name would injure Senator Hill's canvass he would allow it to remain, for he regards the Senator's recent development in the National Senate as placing him with the foremost public men of his day, and he says: "Between him and his opponent he should, and I true will, prevail."

At Democratic headquarters it was ex- and savings bank buildings, which so greatly add pected that the Judge would accept. The to the beauty and grandeur of the city, typify vacancy on the ticket will be filled by the State Committee.

THE "REFORMING" OF SEARS.

"Again at Brockway's mercy." says the Auburn Bulletin of Thursday, in its

James Sears, a young man who was sent from will not refuse to be a passive recipient this city a few years ago to the Eimira Rethereof. this morning. Sears was a well-behaved priswould remain in Auburn and write each month to the officers of the reformatory. He did so for awhile, but tired of life in this city and sought fields and pastures new. The reformatory authorities looked for him, but could not find him, and requested the police to keep confined in the City Hall to await the arrival of an officer from the reformatory, who came this

No new crime was charged against plan. Fortunately, the people know just Sears. No fall from the good behavior e desperate cry it is which is thus which earned him his parole. He was there was Brockway, relentless and how far it is to be heeded-which is not backed by such a law as a Czar might have established.

Practically for no cause Sears go back to his cell at Elmira. And this is part of a "reformatory" process.

CHAUNCEY'S SPRAIN.

It is not right-really, it is not-to spread abroad a rumor that Mr. Chaunwhen these gentlemen were abrent from cey M. Depew's sprain has anything to do with politics, and that his leg will remain in a condition to compel inactivit With all due respect to Judge Gaynor, until after the State campaign is over. There is no reason whatever to be-Heye that any politician has been pulling from which he is suffering is not a genhis mind was made up and the result to be considered before tarrols in select

PENALTIES OF A CROWN.

The latest reports indicate that the thing that there appeared to be was Czar of Russia has very little chance speedily knocked, clean as a whistle, of recovery and that his death may be

What a life has been that of the the way to real rapid transit. This argument, if it can properly be so called, cratic ruler! What a fate has been decreed for a man who holds method of building the road is power over the lives of all his sub-

In hourly dread of assassination at York City affairs, have given decisive home and abroad; expecting every mo-opinions upon this subject, and all of ment the explosion of the deadly bomb. them in favor of the rapid transit plan through which his father met his death;

upon which the people are to have the fearful of poison in everything he eats opportunity to vote. No attention is or drinks; finding threats against his to be paid to the opposite claim. See life on the dressing table in the privacy vote is "For" rapid transit of his own chamber; not knowing and that it is properly cast. The city whether the guard at his room door is and the lessees of the new road will do faithful or a Nihilist murderer, every the rest. hour of his life is a torture. And when it is remembered that the same fear haunts him for the safety of his wife This is a good time to talk baseball, and family, the terrible sufferings he It is a great pity that more persons are endures without cessation, night and

politics. Baseball, in the midst of such | Who would wear a crown that carries a political campaign, is soothing and with it such horrors? What wonder soporific. It is good for the nerves, that the Czar is stricken down by apoplexy, and that his overcharged the game to the extent of attendance should become a gibbering idiot even

ARE RASCALS TO BE PROTECTED !

The Grand Jury is acting, or suposed to be acting, on Judge Cowing's harge, calling attention to the duty of nquiring into the charges of corruption and blackmail made against public officials in the Police and other depart

nents. As usual, some reformers have de ounced Judge Cowing for his "interference" with the work of the Commitee, and have urged the Grand Jury and he District-Attorney to prevent the in-

ictment of the wrong-doers. Judge Cowing has simply done his sworn duty in directing the attention of the Grand Jury to these notorious and already established crimes. Grand Jury will prove false to their duty if they fall to indict these malefactors.

If the presence of the Lexow Com mittee is to have the effect of saving of fooling around Saratoga. Morton criminals from indictment and punishment every rascal in the city will pray that it may continue in session the terms of the Senators expire.

Judge Gaynor emphasizes the fact that whatever he has done in the way of helpmind in less than a week whether it is ing the work of reform in the community better to stay where he is or to slide for he has done as a private citizen. It is a is worth while to carry the reminder that how to sim a ball at a Captain's head private citizens can do everything for a community that they will. It is the theory of our forms of government that such citizens will always be on guard, and always ready to put their hands to needed good works of politics.

> Richmond County will hold a Greater New York mass-meeting Tuesday evening next. A monster gathering of the same sort is to be held soon in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and the Commission having the matter in charge in this city is making arrangements for demonstration here. Keep the great movement going. There is a chance for everybody to push.

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

The most charitable interpretation of Mr. Gil roy's optimism is that he does his reading, like his magazine writing, by proxy.-The Commercial Advertiser.

With war in Asia ne man can foresee what would ern Hemisphere a dying sovereign may fire a powder mine,-The Tribune. Mr. Grace seems to have got in his work dur ing that momentary meeting with Mayor Gil-roy in a Paris barber shop.—The Evening Tele-

England had better refrain from quarrelling with France, or with Russia, or any of the other is a big thing, but it is weak in the joints. undred pieces of it are scattered all over the globe -The Sun, Every voter should make up his mind now to Don't, of afternoons, linger in the lobby or it vote for Greater New York, and not postpane the front of a theatre, intending to leave the impres-

distracted by so many other issues. - The Remodern structures in New York, and you will find that more than a majority of them represent earnings of the people, as distinguished from capitalists. The magnificent life insurance

EDITORIALLY WRIT.

-The Daily News.

Society and the Wheel. It is time to take the bloycle seriously as thing, like the cotton gin, the steam engine, the tetegraph and the sewing machine, that is to

McKinley's Busy Period Between looking for that Presidential nomin tion and looking like Napoleon Mr. McKinley i

Truth from a Neighbor's Pen. New York does not want tired District-Attor

leys. It wants officers who will prosecute crimas unflinchingly when it is covered by a capa lookout for him. Sears returned to Auburn, tain's braid as it does when it belongs to pri with the result that he was arrested. He was a te citianna. Newark Advertiser, Sugar and Politics

"The sugar industry ought to be kept out of thin't blitten," ories a Louisiana exchange. That's all tences. right, but it's the way "sugar" gets into politic hat raises Cain -Oakland (Cal.) Times

Bristling with Good Advice. The following legend, printed on a business card which is further atorned with a picture of

an alert porker, may be said to bristle with good YES, BUSINESS IS GOOD:

DON'T SQUEAL, BUT ROOT,
-Philadelphia Record.

Allentown Needs the Curtew. it's a pity Allentown has no curtew bell.

had one and if its warning voice was tru test entry folght about F as would soul When Shall We See

Carbage Stientie's inst Saturday night?

COMING EVENTS.

Remies and social of the Francis X. Henness's regulation of Old Country Irish Step Dancers at Dilitory Hall, 183 thoseny, this evening Third annual buil of the James E. Hasting secretation. Wednesday wearing at Wendel's As

annual concert and bull of the Morete bring a Washington Hall and Park. Westchester. First annual ball of the Australance Drivers association of the city of New York, Wednesday scening, Oct. 17, at Central Opera House. National Conservators of Music's benefit concert or the daughter of the late Mme. Purach-Madi, et. 20. at Madison Square Concert Hall. Annual ball of the William Oest Association, Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at Nilmon Hall.

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS.

Things Which Some Persons May Have Said to Other Persons Under Certain Circum-

Senator Hill and an Unknown. The Unknown-What did they nominate you for? Senator Hill-Tammany wanted me to pull their city ticket through. Cleveland wanted me in order to get rid of me. Shepard wanted me is to put the knife into me. Whitney wanted hey're all after something. The Unknown-Well, it's too bad!

Another Unknown and Senator Hill The Unknown-Why do you stay in? You know Senator Hill-Well, if I do we'll all go t

Hates together. I won't go down alone Senator Hill and Mr. Shepard. Senator Hill-Now, what do you want? Is it

sen and I'll see that they get there. Mr. Shepard-U-u-um. Say what you want and you can have them.

Mr. Shepard-U-u-u-um. lovernor? Name the man, Gaynor or any one else, and I'll get out and put him on the ticket.

Senator Hill-Well, what in Hallfax do you want anyhow? Mr. Shepard-We are fighting for a principle. Senator Hill-U-u-u-um

Supt. Andrews and the Scow Man. The Scow Man-There's too much wind outside he bay to take the garbage down there, to-day, Supt. A .- But, man alive! that wind is nothing to the blow up here because the garbage don't go down. The S. M.-Well, if you tastst, I suppose we'll

have to take the risk But I tell you-

Supt. A .- Tell me nothing. You dump the earbof us to his own business. And the Superintendent winked his other eye so hard that the top fell off from a refuse heap three feet high in W-st ——th street.

Howard Carroll and General Public H. C .- I can duplicate that Staten Island ferry service on six hours' notice.

Gen. Public.—Well, why don't you? H. C.—Because I'm not so ready as my

Gov. Flower and Supt. Brockway

at Elmira Reformatory. The Governor-Well, Brock, it looks as if vere pretty near through. Brockway-Speak for yourself, Governor. The Governor-Yes, but after I go out, you mow, you'll be left to paudle-

The Governor-Excuse me, I was merely about say that you'd be left to propel your own

A "punishment record" book falls off a shelf and the conversation lapses.

DON'TS.

[Brevity, which is the soul of wit, is also the suc cess of advice. The tersor and clearer your suggestions, the quicker they get there. If, out of the sum of your experiences, you can provide a few practical precepts for struggling brothers and sisters on this uncertain world, shape them like those you see here and send to "Don't Elitor, Evening World, Pulitzer Building, New York City. " 1

Dont's for Stage-Struck Boys. (A companion for the "Stage-Struck Girls.") Don't go round with a long face and hair much longer when a haircut is only 15 cents.

Don't promenade the Rialto with the air of "star," for it won't go.

consideration of the subject until the last week sion that you are fulfilling an engagement at that of the campaign, when public attention will be house, for you are in great danger of being misuate." taken for the janitor. Don't read plays in the cars so as to lead the passengers to think that you are studying a

Don't spurn the position of super until you are capable enough to enable you to seek a bette position.

For Embryo Authors.

Don't write poetry; the market is glutted. Don't get discouraged and give up because ave or ata publishers refuse to publish your book. Don't copy the style of any noted author; be Don't write stories or novels with nameless

names and plotless plots.

Don't, when writing to an editor, say, "Please find space for this article in the columns of your Don't sign yourself, "A Constant Reader," o "A Subscriber Since Your First Issue." Editors don't like falschoods. B. SQUARE.

For Geniuses. Don't pose as a genius before you prove yo

Don't think magazines are yearning for you Don't read your poems to people because the

Don't forget that had handwriting as a mar f genius is an idea of the past. Don't write morbid sonnets.

Don't talk about your "art. Don't spend your working hours reciting

Don't write spics before you can manage ser GEORGE BUNT.

For Ferry Passengers. Don't poke your elbow directly in the small : ur neighbor's back, Don't insist on depositing your ticket before he people in front of you. Don't discuss your private affairs moving out. Don't let your skirts drag and get mad if some

poke your umbrella in the anatomy eye of the man behind you. GEORGE HUNT,

For Milady in Her Boudoir. Don't sacrifice filmeis to fushion.

Don't, If you are September, dress as May Don't imagine that beauty will atone for un in a special the given for a yard of stuff.

- I dress your head at the expense of you

of and fort.

Don't be dashing by dainty. than't dress to startle people's eyes, but to attery them. SARAH J. ROBINSON.

Don't imake gourself complemes in public taces he bend and sudden lauchter. Tou't cling to your escort's arm as if you served he would not away from you and be los-

Amazon on your way to horsewhile nome one.

thin't bully the salesman when you are shopping nor take up his time with failed chatter about yourself and your affairs, in which he canof possibly take interest.

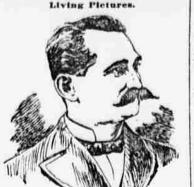
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Neithe and Patrick Lawelle. Trusices. ily stained or broken, nor persist in trying on ry but and bonnet in the ostablishment when

n knew you have not the elightest intention purchasing. Don't discuss scandatons gossip on the care Don't munch candy while trying to carry on DYNERALIGH.

A COMING POPULAR PERSON.

The Evening World's' Gallery of



OTTO KEMPNER This is a picture of the man who has ade political reform his profession, and This gay young man of nineteen who is now named as a candidate for the fattest office under the city govern-

LIVE NEWS FROM NEW JERSEY.

He must know how to carry his (black-thorn (From the Bridgeton Evening News.) John Burt has ripe strawperries on his place near North Cedarville.

Boiling worn in the best it has been this so

Tomatoes are coming to the canning house Alloway more plentifully than they did a few days ago, and are of better quality. Councilman Bennett, of Millville, has placed a handsome iron fence in front of his residence on

Vine street.

William W. Bradway, of Hancock's Bridge, the some and grandsone do not use tobacco in any at a loss to know how they are to cultivate the form. His father also did not use the weed. Two dogs got into the poultry yard of George fughes last evening and killed two valuable violating the rangus of social propriety, with black Langshan bens. People who have such black Langshan hem. People who have such out, in fact, getting snubbed for their "fresh-logs should keep them chained up or give them nas." Young ladies forced to remain in the sedose of hot lead.

BALTIMORE AND HER GLORY.

Baltimore's excitement over a baseball team is omething Chicago is unable to understand.-Chicago Mail.

When we see the idiotic capers in which the altimore people are indulging we are rather cities powedays frivolity seems to be the leadglad the Washington ball team managed to lose he pennant.-Washington Post. The reason why Baltimore has bought the

lincinnati Times-Star. Baltimore went crazy over its champion ballplayers last night and received them with fireworks and brase bands. Added to the oysters,

is a Baltimore.-Chicago News. Bad Brenk. (From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.)

Algy-Willie made a most disgwaceful bweak when we were leaving the Regry—He didn't call his topcoat an overcoat. I hope.
Algy—Worse than that; instead of saying, "Po'tah, is me box in the luggage vant" he cwied, "Is my trunk in the baggage car?"

A Born Gentleman. (From the Detroit Free Press.) A small boy was at a table where his other was not near enough to take care

of him, and a lady next to him volunteered her services. "Let me cut your steak for you," she said, "if I can cut it the way you want," she added, with some degree of doubt, "Thank you," the boy responded, accepting her courtesy; "I shall like the way you cut it, even if you do not cut it the way I like it."

A Thing He Couldn't Tell. (From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.) "I guess Jimmle Jones was mistaken about his brother being a college grad-

"Well, papa said they always know everything, and he couldn't even tell what our baby was cryin' about."

Evidence of Boston Culture. (From the Philadelphia Ledger.) It was in a furniture store, in the Hub. course. The accomplished salesmar recommended some carved furniture to the would-be purchaser. "This is after all patterns by Renaissance," he said, "and you know he is all the style now."

His Fisherman Vernacular. tate?" "Yes: it belonged to his wife

Objected to the Name. "Hello, Jack!" remarked Boreas. 'Call me John," responded J. Frost. Every advanced woman who writes

novel nowadays has a hero named Jack and I just don't want to be classed with such a crowd "—Indianapolis Journal. Road to Fame.

Much thanks to the present time's capers; capers;
Indorse some great nostrum, and sure
as the sun
Your portrait will be in the papers.
—Hoston Budget.

Not Profitable to the Reader. Bacon-Does Penman make anything ut of his writings?

Fame now is an honor that's easily wor

Egbert-I don't know. I never could make anything out of them.-Yonkers A Small Boy's Question

Tommy-Say, paw. Mr. Figg-Now, what is the matter? "When the Fourth of July falls on Sun day, does it fall hard enough to break the Sabbath?"—Indianapolis Journal.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Tailors' Union No. 74 has elected Edward Perry G. Sommers is the new Master Works Local Assembly 915, K. of L., mased tra-Thomas Ludwig, F. Maurhoff and A. Hoeffle ave been elected as members of the Agitatic simulation of Textile Workers' Union No. 8.

and Confestioners International Chinos.
The German Brainlik of the New York Painters
Union has elected Louis Kraemer, President,
P. J. Blag, Vice President, E. Britins, Resording Secretary, William Gray, Pittan in Secretary
Fillmann, Treasurer, Louis Tantermann
Walking De Vergag Wathing Delegate Hanrahan found con-uni-painties working on the new building of the Seamer's Savings Bank, Wall and Pearl affect restrictly, and the Board of Walking Delegate spherod a strike

These officers have been elected by the United Wood Caryery Association Albert Kesel, Frest taste in 'The dent, Jain Fest, Vice-Fresidant A Solvening. The Enalsch Walting Delegate.

E Hauseh, Walting Delegate. Flint-Glass Workers' Local Union No. 86 h social John Sowley, President, George Argi-les-President; Peter Schaff, Financial Secretar

Cleakmakers will hold a mass meeting at Cooper Institute this evening to discuss the proposition of ordering a general strike, unless their demands be granted.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody tehn has implaint to make, a grievance to ventil its, information to give, a subject of general in erest to decuse or a public service to acknowledge, unit seho can put the vie nto less than 100 words. Long letters cumust be printed. I

A Dude of Mineteen.

To the Editor: then a young man is just mineteen He thinks himself mighty fine— fe thinks all the girls that he has seen Must think him simply divine,

Yhon he intends to make a call On some poor lovestck girl, s can stand for an hour before the glass; Gee whir! What alls that curl?

White strolling on the avenue He doesn't take time to notice much, But just coax that little (?) mustache.

Thinks country girls rather thick; But even though they're a trifle green, I don't think they're fooled quite so quick. He must study the fashions awhile,

That he'll need a trifle more brain.

FLO M. CONNOR Port Richmond, B. L.

Getting Acquainted.

To the Editor:

I have read with much interest the letters on lovers' affairs, which appear so frequently in your paper. The main point in the correspond ence is the difficulty which many parties have in making congenial friendships. Young men are acquaintance of certain young ladies whom they notice frequently, say in the same house, without lusion of a family circle which offers little in he way of social pleasure, as a result of limited ntercourse between friends, &c., are in a plight even worse. Making due allowance for many silly vaporings which some of those letters contain, there is much in them that concerns the from six to eighteen years, and prices social philosopher. In making acquaintances in from \$3 to \$15. Take my advice and don't ornament sporty," &c.; the lady must be pretty, &c. The The reason why Baltimore has bought the meeting place is usually the dance hall and, of the dinner or tea table with candles, fancy cakes to course, each must be a dancer. No show unless cakes, olives and sweetmeats. Those float her baseball pennant at a proper sittings. — you can dance. All these things granted, you can things look pretty, but they are the ruinhave an enjoyable time and make many joily friends. But there are others who don't come ation of more good systems than science can count. Conversation is a under this head. Those others not the least lost art. We are a restless, awkward worthy. Play with them must take second fiddle and work first. They are plain, steady, sensible race, fidgeting all the time and anxious to be doing things or going somewhere folk, who, while they enjoy recreation, have not Instead of talking, chaffing, listening, to time for a taste for the frivolous amusements of bails, parties, picnics, &c. One letter struck make and encourage mirth, and so liver forcibly in this respect, that of a young drug up digestion, what do we do? Eat like derk, who didn't go with the young ladies bepigs Nibble and bite at everything within reach. Well, since that is the aute he hadn't time to take the dear things raymed. In the majority of those cases one has habit, the fashion or the vice use decoicrods, which are not frequently to one's taste, abate the processes of digestion. Take away the dishes of crackers, pickles, still is the fate of those who are strangers in the chocolates, burnt almonds and iced city, who have no friends to go to for introduccakes and put little onions, shreds of celery, fresh radishes, fresh nuts and all ocial system in city life at fault, and is there the season's fruits about. These vegetables exert a good influence upon the

The Human Form Divine.

To the Editor:

Will you kindly allow a reader who feels like seventy-year-old M. D. lifting a voice in the cause of purity of mind and even though it be a "living picture," to some thoughts called forth by the unwholesome criticisms which appear in the papers upon the human form divine. These criticisms are almed Sweetbreads, if properly cooked, make one of the most delicate dishes. Care should be taken in selecting them, a nore particularly at its appearance in the mod ern bathing-suit, bicycling costume and "living pictures," if you please. I must admit the "livthere are two kinds, and only one is very good. That one is found in th throat of the calf, and when fresh and ing pictures." from the standpoint of beauty alone, are far to be preferred; but I see nothing in perfection it is plump, white and vulgar unmanly or unwomanly in the freedom fat. The other, which does very well for croquettes or any dish where it and convenience of the bathing-suit or the Mamma—Why, what makes you think bicycling costume. Neither does any pure-minded may be chopped, lies below the dia- and leave in a warm place to rise; boy man or woman. I am gratified to note that in phragm, and is really the pancreas. when light drop in buttered gem pans man or woman. I am gratified to note that in phragm, and is really the pancreas. all the unwholesome criticism I have observed, in However the sweetbreads may be cooked, they should always be soaked "A Man," in a letter to "The Evening World," first for three hours in cold water ses his unwholesome mental condition, and is which should be changed two of three Sunday's "World" another man poured out times. Then they should be put into such a torrest of mental uncleanness that I was boiling water for half an hour or longer shocked, but persisted in reading his article to the end, that I might the better understand Epsom Sults for the Face. his case and pass judgment upon the effect the Puritanical training which he professes Poor unfortunate! If his Puritanica teaching that "women have no legs" produced such distorted moral and mental vision, good ticularly the girls, got a dose of salts work in successive rows is pretty and Lord deliver us from such teaching in the future. as regularly as they did new shoes and easily made. The work is made 8 inches am of Paul's persuasion: 'There is nothing un- hats for Easter. Now things are re- deep, and is finished at the top with a clean of itself. Unto the pure all things are pure, but unto them that are defiled nothing is ing children, mothers dose themselves pure; but even their mind and conscience is But the salts are taken externally. The for drawing strings. truth is verefied in the innecesses of Adam and Eve in Eden. We have fallen far from their thiessed extate, and it seems to me these critics of the best results, clean the face thorough wealth with the best results, clean the face thorough wealth wealth with the best results.

end of the "fall." As to Police Outrages and the LXX.

To the Editor: What person with a spark of manhood in him can read the evidence brought out before the cought to be good for a greasy skin. ould sit in New York City without doing an injustice to any one? If I were to read that a case similar to the case of Mandel occurred in Russia. I would think it was highly colored by the press of the intelligent shoe-dealers to keep were such a state of things to occur in England the growing girls in spring heels until or France the people would rise and sweep all the strength of the foot is developed. these thugs away. Not long ago one Biff Eill- The boots and shoes are worn two sizes for assault; almost every day a Biff policeman commits a brutal assault on some one and gets stead of allowing a spreading growth.

fined about \$12.

The Committee of Seventy means well, but it the greatest ease in latest new customer. This is done with the greatest ease in latest new customer. the vegetable world, and what is a girl German Ric she has spent his life in the counting-house. any way but a slip of a woman? The Let it look lower and take a man who is honest foo'wear, however, is carefully fitted and capable and knows life in all its phases, at the heel and about the ankle and h a man can be found in the ranks of organized Instep. so as to make the shoe a part Such a man can be round in the same of the anatomy, as it were; there being labor. Let them pick out such men as same of the anatomy, as it were; there being Powder with sugar, and serve with

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Cheers for Japan! the Editor: hina. The Chinese are as harbarons a nation o-day as they were thousands of years ago. Just hin's of it, every prisoner they take in war his end is cut off! and this is the people that Engill hold all nasions back until Japan gets full stisfaction. Now go in, my heave Japs. Go on a Pekin! Blow the city to the ground! Give it them right and left! You are doing splendid; far. Japan forever! Three cheers for Japan!

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see in "The Evening World" that a mother

Exhibit Her.

a large family wants advice. She said she ad two daughters, fifteen and seventeen years. Roman goddess. I advise her to put her in clear case on exhibition, as there are lots nie who would be willing to pay a small amount to see such a wonderful girl. WILLIE The Origin of Man.

To the Editor:

Carpenters strikes were ordered yesterday by Walking Prolegate Schule on neveral jobs of Contractor Chesley, among which is the Museum of every man. Not all men were monkeys, as for a gameral to pay talled wages. There was also a gameral for every man. Not all men were monkeys, as forward a trike against non-union monsic workers on a building at Thirty-first arrest and Madison avenue, but it was acticle when the mon joined the K. of L. HEXAGON LABOR Club. his origin by his rame without knowing him. Th-JOSEPH F. GONZALES.



ollege. These house jackets are very

bit of Oriental stuff picked up abroad,

Hygicule Table Decoration.

vital organs, and even in acute stomach

and intestinal troubles fruits are often

curative. This theory is advocated by a

oughly at night, using warm water

The next day apply the salt water in

should remove tan and sun freckles. I

Girls who wear No. 5 shoes are ofter

as heelless as babies. It is the practice

no possibility for the foot to slip about.

soreness cannot be produced by the

Brended Eggs.

Boil hard and cut in round thick slices

egg, then in fine bread crumbs or pow

or butter, hissing hot Drain off every

trop of grease and serve on a hot dish

for breakfast with sauce, like that for

Self Respect liegets Respect.

No lady can afford to be rude or ur

If she desires their respect, she must

Bacon, "will be deficient in respect

toward others who knows the value of

Chicken Legs a la Diable.

For chicken legs, "a la diable," take

ix drumsticks, singe them, if they have

emoved from the chicken, boil them

little salt and pepper, a mere pinch

f Cayenne pepper, and a pinch of the

not been well singed before they wer

for about twenty minutes in a soup po

be respectful, "No man," wrote Lord

kind to her maid, cook or laundress

fricassed eggs, poured over them.

respect to himself."

by the skin, which it bleaches.

each one with a beaten egg, being care-

The New York schoolboy is consider- ful that the egg covers every portion of able of a dude. Instead of sitting on the the chicken. A brush or a common taback fence or going up a tree to study biespoon will do this work well. As his lesson, he goes to his room, puts on soon as a drumstick is well egged roll it a lounge coat and gets in a university in finely sifted breadcrumbs, and extent chair, often the one his papa used in broll the legs five minutes on each side or fry them in hot fat for three minutes, Serve them with a pint of rich, brown sauce, into which an even teaspoonful of dry mustard, two of Parisian sauce and a pinch of Cayenne pepper have been mixed. Turkey legs may be served in exactly the same way, but they re-quire about one-third longer cooking.

Elegance of Dark Colors. The ladies of the Japanese nobility dress themselves in dark colors and wear embroidered in the back of their dresses, between the shoulders and sash, white circle or lozenge with the family crest in the centre. The dress material s of neutral gray, blue or brown, with indistinct designs in low tones, fastened at the waist with a black sash brocaded n soft threads. Only shell or amber

pins are put in the hair, For the house the dresses are of bright colors, shaded in cloud effects and embellished with monsters, storks, birds, branches and blossoms in brilliant silks and gold and silver bullion. The women who appear in public in this style, are vulgarians of the American and European type who wear diamonds and velvets on the street. In the flowluxurious affairs. Often the material is ery land dark colors are the sign of aristocratic taste, if not social distincbut ordinarily it is a soft English flan-nel of very horsey plaid, a leather-brown and butterfly heads, affected by imitavelveteen that smacks of the saddle or tive foreigners, are not good form-not a cheap elder-down cloth. Sizes run at all.

Stuffed Beef.

Boil a neck-piece of beel until so tender that the bones will slip out; then press the lean meat closely shaping nicely with the hands. Over the top spread a thick dressing of bread crumbs, seasoned with butter, pepper, salt and sage; place in the drippingpan with the beef liquor pot. Bake until brown, basting frequently. When cold, cut in slices. Queen Victoria's Sham Rubies

Real rubles are scarce. Most of the tones in use are shams. Even the Queen of England cherished a pair of imitations. They were, after great trouble and large expense, exhibited in the London Exposition of 1862 and proved to be merely spinels. When a customer goes to a reliable dealer and asks to see some rubles he is asked, "How much are you willing to pay?" There is one ruby in a New York shop. It spends most of its beauty in the safe. Anybody with \$8,000 can have it. Rubies are full of sentiment; it is the supposition that they give the wearer health and a happy frame of mind. Rubies were among the delights of King Solomon. Lapidaries say that he got hold of all the fine stones, and since his day the

Graham Rolls. One quart graham flour, one quart

supply has steadily diminished.

white flour, one and a half pints tepid water, one gill molasses, one gill of yeast, two ounces of drippings of butter, two even teaspoonfuls of salt; mix all thoroughly together with a spoon that are hot and bake. For breakfast, mix at night.

A Handkerchief Bag.

A dainty handkerchief bag is made with a cardboard bottom, 41-2 inches square, which is covered with white India silk, the inner surface being wad-Long ago Epsom salts ranked high ded and scented. The bag sewed to this among the so-cailed Spring medicines. bottom is of crochet, worked in white All the young folks in the family, par- silk of any open elastic pattern. Shell scalloped border. Below this white ribbons are run through the work

Bernhardt's Dressmaker. There is a modiste in Paris who owes he fortune she is making to Mme. Bernhardt. Her name is on the billheads. tray-trunks and bandboxes, but she is face, the saturated solution is absorbed known all over the professional and fashionable world as simply "Bernhardt's dresamaker." She picks her customers. gets her own prices, charges like a body of cavalry in combat, and makes gowns robes, wraps and those indescribable lace things collectively known as confections. that are the envy or admiration of the gay world. She has a dozen American customers, a score or so of English pat-ronesses and a hundred or more French omen, for whom she designs regularly. son was sent to prison for a long term of years longer than the foot, the idea being to Bernhardt's dressmaker is making the 'Gaiety Girl's" costumes for Marie Temnest, and they say Lillian Russell is her

German Rice Pudding. Mixed boiled rice with a well-beaten

egg and a little milk. Pour the mixture

to a pan until it is about one inch

cream or vanilla gauce. A Mahometan Woman M. D. Mme. Bida-Radya-Kouldboutarow, the rst Mahometan woman to pass the examinations and receive a diploma as pepper and salt; dip each in besten raw octor of medicine, has been appointed by the Russian government as principal dered crackers, and fry in nice dripping nedical officer of the town of Kassiman

Cheese Potatoes.

till soft, add three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, a little milk and a little butter. Put them into a pudding dish, scatter bread crumbs ov er the top, and

bake half an hour or more.

and then bone them. Season them with them thoroughly before putting in boxes.

Boil potatoes in salt water, rub them

Tea Dessert. Beat cream until it is very stiff. Prepare several oranges by taking off the skin and removing all the seeds. Sugar them very well, pour over the cream and mix well. Set on the ice until ready

Candied Apricots. Stone the fruit, cover them with lump

Woman Race Track Reporter. Mrs. Adelaide Knapp, who has been

ugar, and bake in a hot oven. Dry

about half a tenspoonful of Parisian for several years race track reporter of auce on each leg. Rub the pieces of the San Francisco Call, rides man fashleg thoroughly to see that the seasoning ion, in Turkish trousers, a cutaway coas evenly distributed. Roll the drum- and a silk hat. She owns a number of sticks and skewer them in shape. Cover fine horses.